Selected Story.

THE POOR PARSON'S TALE.

parish closel, populated with the very of it. poor, whom I am almost powerless to sometimes almost fear to preach to. ple with the wolf at the door. In this ving and well to do merchants and man uffeturers, many benevolent men, who wish well to the poor and mistake that for beneficence, many beneficient men who willingly give of their abundance. -coals and flanuel to a fund and committee,-but never know the poor, or visit them in their affliction; men who do good to the poor and mistake that for charity Men who deceive themselves-uay, half fancy in very deed they decive the Almighty-into the beitef that charity means the contributof our own superfluities, and not a conthe with at least some of his poor legacy, are yet satisfied to regard the panetual payment of charitable subscrip tions to the collectors when they call, through his Court of Probate Good men, who can love their enemies, but to whom the poor, and the hungry, and the outcast are the lower classes. whose mammon of unrighteousness

into everlasting habitations. I have too much to do with poverty frequently with the dying, and my eyes trick out a story in fine dress. I will speak what I know, and testify that which I have seen.

Some years ago, in a time of great ings huddled together in a single house, I house indeed it could indeed be calcooked; the sick, and the well, young and his wife and child were so destitute together as thick as vermin. It was a had sign often when a single-family did have a single room. There is an instinct in birds and beasts, which leads

At the time of this distress, one afnoise in the street, and going out to see found himself too weak. the cause, some one said : "Oh, do go up into that house, sir; there's a man beating his wife shameful!" I went

don't know," I said, for I was taken aback; "I wish only to reuder help, if I can." "Go to her," he said I went and examined the blows on the poor woman's head. They were not serious, although bleeding profusely—scalp wounds and bruises only. I poured some of the water from the teapet on my some of the water from the teapet on my some of the water from the teapet on my should be some of the water from the teapet on my should be some of the water from the teapet on my should be some of the water from the teapet on my should be some of the water from the teapet on my should be some of the water from the teapet on my should be some of the water from the teapet on my should be some of the water from the teapet on my should be some of the water from the teapet on my should be said. "A rich man shad hardly enter the Kingdom."

SEVERE WINTERS.

The New York papers publish a record made up from diaries of the weather as much as we deemed prudent to allow the middle that the said. "A rich man shad hardly enter the Kingdom."

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The New York papers publish a record made up from diaries of the weather as much as we deemed prudent to al

Une Sumter

Watchman.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1870.

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, MORALITY AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

I had a little pocket communion vice with me. There was wine in it. er mercy," I said.
I poured it out—no sacrilege—and gave "Will he see they don't die of want?" to her. she would not touch it until her husband had first drank a great part effort.

Then, seeing him a trifle revived by assist, and (knowing how empty and the wine, I sat by him on the floor, assist, and (knowing how empty and the wine, I sat by him on the floor, having given a triffle to his wife to buy help I cannot give to all the hungry) bread, and directed her to send for a sometimes almost fear to preach to. It doctor. When she was gone, I said,-

"My poor fellow, open your heart to me; tell me what bitter strait brought no more, neither thirst any more, and parish are many rich men, many thri. you to regret, that you hadn't strength where God shall wipe away all tears left to become a murderer. Was it only from their eyes.

fever and delirium, the flickering up of "What then? Tell me, that I know how to help you."

I drew his terrible story from him in short questionings and answers, as he could bear it. He withheld the portions relative to his own greater privations. These I afterwards gathered from his wife. He had been out of work ten months,

along with many hundred others, and

there was no work in Lis trade obtainataken such a pride in it, and made even out of his poor things a house fit for a looking girl of sixteen. I tried succesgentleman, he said. The little savings sively to get her admitted to Orphan when he moved into two rooms the fur est of the crumbs which fall from their ments to pawn. All this time he sought country village school, where she made work, tried to get only an hour's employ table, but never a friend to receive them as porter, messenger, any thing as long as it was work ; but the lower down the to be suprised at crime or to care to scale the fiercer men fight for their own, Christian woman, -as much a lady in were struggling for the like employ did get a few pennies in the day for very poor, between whom the great gulf by him, was forgotten in the intoxicadestitution, when hundreds of the la-boring classes were reduced to the most abject distress through a sudden failure and such as the sum of t in a staple manufacture, the dwellings he carned on food for himself, and would the poor parson needed such a gentle of the poor became frightfully crowded, seldom touch their bread. Then he help, he asked Nelly to be his wife. felt the end was coming. He could no And all the parish knows that the parmore go out. And there was no food, son's wife is Nelly, that was the outcast, and no more clothes left to pawn to obled, and ate, drank, slept, washed. and tain any. His only shirt had long gone, the strayed and the fallen, and them

went out to fetch anything.
All that morning he had been lying done, how she had sent her out on the streets as a last resource to ger money to ternoon I was visiting a little parishion | buy bread to save her father's life, mo-

of men and women Outside a broken his wife's side, although it was a last no miser has wealth enough to buy such united to a worthy and industrious door I paused, uncertain if it were the effort, got medical advice and a trifle of cheap things as love and charity, and young man, to whose tender care he right one. I heard a moun that sound- food, and, promising to return, set off on good-nature, and real, carnest fellowship could safely intrust her when he should ed like a woman's. Then a man spoke in a weak voice, but passionate, and broken into panses by sickness or weak. I got a woman from the broken into panses by sickness or weak. ness. "I wish, my God, I had killed in our inquiries. We visited every delicate chords of heaven's music which you Jane!" "And I. Tom, and I would house in the neighborhood, and every vibrate on earth for him that hath cars and immediately abandoned his half-not have cried nor grouned if you had den where there was a chance of a poor, to car. Doth not wealth cat as doth a interest in the conjugal claim, where only kissed me first, and told me you ment it, and would forgive me." "I success. We then took each street and would—have done it," he gasped out, but I—I haven't got the strength." den where there was a chance of a poor, to car. Dott not weath eat as doth a upon, shortly after, the Cavolts, young when it comes to a man hot with the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tear of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tear of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from whom the tears of the poor and needy, from the tears of the poor and needy, from the tears of the poor and needy, from the tears of the poor and needy the out I-I haven't got the strength." wandered about till evening waned into it has been wrested in some of those I opened the door and walked in. night, till night waxed to midnight, and gigantic swindles our laws don't touch? "What do you want?" the man asked, the pale moon stared out in a sickly Do no man's groans nor woman's tears in a husky whisper. He was lying on halo through quickly-drifting, gusty go with the gold to gnaw his heart into the lare floor, very faint, and had raised clouds, and stars gleamed far off in the a foreboding of the sure judgement of himself up on his clow. He had a depth behind the clouds. Farther yet the Almighty? Who says gold is a face like a skleton, in which hunger we traversed, and the night grew on, treasue that doth not rust? The difand fever were contending for a prey till passing alone a descried street we ference between hourding iron and hoar-There was not a scrap of furniture in came to a great and fine building dedi- ding gold is only this,-they both rust the room, neither bed nor bendstead, cated to Foreign Missions, a glorious —the rust of the iron abides in the iron, chair nor table; only a broken teapot monument of the benevolent interest we but the rust of the gold—even honest with a little water in it beside the man. take in the welfare of the heathen who gold-enters the soul of the man and In another part of the room, against the dwell where Afric's sunny fountains run cakes over that. It isn't the gold gets empty fire grate, lay his wife, also on the floor, lying on her back, and pale on the steps, numbed with the cold, from the loss of blood that flowed from and asleep from sheer exhaustion, was would never have cried, "Go to, now, her bend and asleep from sheer exhaustion, was her head. Near her was a piece of iron the poor child we sought. Thank God, ye rich men, weep and howl for the roll that seemed once to have served for it was not too late, her wan and miseries which shall come upon you;" a poker, and now for a weapon. "I frightened looks, and the poor rags that nor would be, who came as a poor man don't know," I said, for I was taken clad her, were her surest protection from have said, "A rich man shall hardly en- JAS. II. CARLISLE, A. M., Professor Mathe-

"The Lord is very pitiful, and of tend-

he asked, with a great and cornest every year; that is, a hot summer is

"I am sure he will," I replied; "and and a temperate summer by a mild win-I will be his servant to do his will." He closed his eyes and murmured, as it were in a sleep,"Very pitiful, and of tender mercy!

spirit, it was where they shall hunger The night was past, and it was day

break, and the sun shone in upon the He was very weak—past food or medical help; This murderous attack on his wife had been the last mad effort of I buried him. And they did not want. room, as I left them alone with their dend.

I buried him. And they did not want.
My wealthy parishioners are always gaged in occupation of boarding house

prevent the occurrence of such cases by Monetary help in plenty poured in from all sources in answer to newspaper apgivers by deluding them that thereby they escape their duty to their kind. The mother never thoroughly re-

wife was above his own station, and had band's death. Then arose the question, what to do with Nelly, a gentle, goodfrom his weekly wages soon went, and Schools and various Industrial and Benevolent Homes, honestly stating her niture began to go. They remained history as I have told it. But the doors in two rooms until it was gone for food of these excellent institutions were all but the matress. Then they moved shut against her. At last, with some here, and nothing was left but a few gar | trouble, I got Nelly received into a herself useful, and received an education at the same time.

Nelly grew up to be a gentle, good hunger makes them so keen. Hundreds heart and gentleness as any in the land And when the poor parson needed a help-meet for him in word and deed, to while the earthbroken were trampled help him bind together in one common down in the crowd. Now and then he chord of sympathy the very rich and the holding a horse or something of the kind. fixed is grown so wide as only just to be and are glad ; for she is the tenderer to ; the sick, and the well, young and his wife and child were so destitute that are out of the way for it. Aye, my, married and single, all crowded as only to have rags enough between darling! and all the world is welcome to

them to cover decently the one who know it, too. I have talked of the poor and their long suffering and their patient poverty; in a kind of stupor which he had but think of the poverty of the rich, thought was the end. But, awakening, and of their privations. Do you know fer and to die. And too often the single he missed his daughter, and asked for that all the real pleasures which a room told of worse straits and deeper her. His wife prevariented, then burst healthy mind can enjoy come from destitution than could have been borne out crying, then owned what she had sources free to all, without money and brother of the bride, who in the mean without price,-a freehold forever, to time had come to Litchfield, let an the poorest of us, which can neither be immense cat out of the bag; otherwise, bought nor sold, nor taken away? Like he revealed the astounding fact that er of mine, a mere child of twelve yearney not to be begged nor stolen.

"Oh, not that!" the man had groaned, flowers God sows for us, it is very easy the air we breathe, and like the wild Cavolt was the husband of his daughtermatchbases at five cents per grosss, and finds glue and thin paper for the insides, too; and earns Lizzie Dottrell and her sister together, nearly or quite as much sister to a not nearly or quite as much sister together, nearly or quite as much sister to a not nearly or quite as much sister together, nearly or quite as much sister together, nearly or quite as muc as her feeble mother can make at sew in a wild frenzy of horror and anger, expect too much from money,— airy creatures of the playful fancy of thinking his strength had returned to expect it to buy pleasure, which is just Mr. and Mrs. Cavolt. weekly rent of their own little room. him, he had leaped up and fallen on his what money can't buy. It will buy exand just keep the wolf from coming in, wife with the piece of iron, thinking it of the common that was and position in better they all had died than that; but society, and a whole host of things to brother story, and he went immediately while away the slipping hours before to old Cavolt to inquire as to its trut "No, sir," he said to me, don't tell me about God, or his book; only fetch represents a man's own labor and toil, frankly. He said he was oid, and had prepresents a man's own labor and toil, beating his wife shameful!" I went where I was directed, up a broken flight of greasy stairs, winding round a filthy black passage, up another flight of broken stairs, and past many baggard faces.

The was right. I left him kneeling at the was right. I left him kneeling at the was right and a little one in an unfeeling world, he would give a heavy price to experience. But thought it would be better to have her a little one in an unfeeling world, he was old, and had but few more years to live, and not wishing the was old, and had but few more years to live, and not wishing to leave a young widow destitute to struggle for a living for herself and a little one in an unfeeling world, he was old, and had but few more years to live, and not wishing to leave a young widow destitute to struggle for a living for herself and a little one in an unfeeling world, he was old, and had but few more years to live, and not wishing to leave a young widow destitute to struggle for a living for herself and a little one in an unfeeling world, he was old, and had but few more years to live, and not wishing to leave a young widow destitute to struggle for a living for herself and a little one in an unfeeling world, he was old, and had but few more years to live, and not wishing to leave a young widow destitute to struggle for a living for herself and a little one in an unfeeling world, he was old, and had but few more years to live, and not wishing to leave a young widow destitute to struggle for a living for herself and a living

wounds and bruises only. I potted as much as we deemed prudent to allow some of the water from the teapot on my handkerchief, bathed and bandaged them with it.

"He didn't mean to do it, sir," the wounds. "He is the kindest of husbands; but we've been in trouble lately. There was no work. We've parted with the last things a fortnight ago. I couldn't hear to see him die for water before my eyes. And so I sent my daughter—no, sir,—I can't tell you; but wo were all two days without of It wasn't for myself, sir: I would sooner have died. But I couldn't bear to only see my little Nelly safe before I long series of eighteen sovere winters which clapsed between trailed and when he deemed prudent to allow the winters which elapsed between the didner of during the winters which elapsed between the winters which elapsed between the winters which elapsed between trailed and bandaged to the middle of the wight. It' ever I siw devout the dates of the closing by ice of the fludson river, and of the opening of the the dates of the closing by ice of the fludson river, and of the opening of the the dates of the closing by ice of the fludson river, and of the opening of the the dates of the closing by ice of the fludson river, and of the opening of the the dates of the closing by ice of the fludson river, and of the opening of the the dates of the closing by ice of the fludson river, and of the opening of the the kink lines and supreme gratique to the dates of the closing by ice of the fludson river, and of the opening of the value and severe weather can be laid down and supreme gratique to the severe weather and the

went, I should take it for a sign. God set in, broken only by three mild winters THEATRE OPEN. uable had the warmth of the summers been noted, as there is a theory that the Business before Pleasure, average temperature is the same for

counterbalanced by a severe winter,

[From the Litchfield (Ill.) Monitor.] IARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY-

THE QUEEREST CASE YET-HOW A BIGAMY WAS PERPETHATED IN ILINOIS-A MAN FINDS ANOTH-BR HUSBAND FOR HIS

About four years ago, as near as we ready to give money to a thrilling case keeper and teamster. With him came of aggravated distress, but sadly lax to a woman, apparently about thirty-five years old, who presided over the domeslack of personal knowledge of the poor. tie department of Cavolt. She repre--in law of the man, and had two children who passed as her children and for it relieves the consciences of the the man's grand children. She was generally known in the neighborhood as the "widow Cavolt." Both the man and the woman represented that her husband covered that time of suffering; but, in dying, had commanded her and the ble anywhere. He gave up his little spite of care and sympathy, faded out of children to the care of his father, with house first. That was a great pain. His life within three mouths of her husways remain with and protect and care for them. The family were considered by those who knew them as houest, respectable people, and the fidelity with which Cavolt fullfilled the trust reposed in him by his departed son was the subject of frequent eulogium.

As time passed on the Cavolts made many acquaintances in the town, and some friends. Among the latter was a young man named Rcuben Akers, an honest and thrifty young workingman. Mr. Akers became a frequent visitor at the Cavolt house, till friendship ripened into a kinder and tender sentiment .-The contemplation of the young widow's many graces of person and domestic virtucs was too many for him. The oftto "bevare of the vidders," if ever heard tion of "love's young dream," and-well last March he and the widow become man and wife.

At least Reuben thought so, but doubtless, the law would take another view of the subject, as, in fact, Reuben does now. The ceremony ever, the first to grasp Reuben's hand and wish him much joy was Cavolt, the aged and pious guardian of the deceased son's widow and children. Tht blushing bride received the salutations and congratulations of her friends, and everything was happy as-say twenty or thirty-mar-

The honey moon passed-in fact, six zionths passed-without any apparent diminution of the honey or its palling on the taste. At the end of that time a in law and the father of his grandchil-Mr. and Mrs. Cavolt.

Naturally, Reuben Akers was con

explanation, Reuben flew into a rage,

hand-shaking and congratulation of old Cavolt on the wedding day. "Why," said he, "the old scalawag was the first to wish me much joy."

WOFFORD COLLEGE,

SPARTANBURG C. H.,

REV. A. M. SHIPP, D. D., President, an Professor Montal and Moral Science.
DAVID DUNGAN, A. M., Professor Ancient Languages and Literature.
REV. WHITEFOORD SMITH, D. D., Professor

English Literature. WARREN DUPRE, A. M., Professor Natural

A NEW PLAY.

ACT 1. BCBRE 1st. Scene, the Store, corner of the Old Hotelnext the Court House-Schwerin behind the counter-Enter a Countryman.

COUNTRYMAN. Are you the man that sells STORE CLOTHES so cheap? Schwerin. Yes, I'm the man. So

If your clothes are worn out, or rulned by tearin', There's no use in cusein' but go right to Schoerin.

C. What! Go to encearin'! Look here, my friend, if that's the way you talk, how do you expect to presper, when the Bible says "Swear not at all?"

C. Oh! That's it, is it? Well its a cuss—a very bad name, any how. But I s'poso your goods are note the worse for that, and I see how you might fit me with a suit outside from your stock of Hats, Boots and Shoes, Coats, Vests and Pants, Shirts,

Undershirts, Drawers, Socks,

Collars, Handerchiefs, &c., &c., but how can you fit me to a suit inside, hey?

S. Why. I'll tell you. Some of my available.

S. Why, I'll tell you. Some of my exceller.t GROCERIES there would suit you inside to a T.,

wouldn't thay? wouldn't they?

C. Yes, they would, that's a fact, some of your Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Flour, Molasses, Canned Fish, Oysters and Lobsters, Chow Chow Pickles, &c., &c.

S. Yes, I sell my
Dry Goods and Wet Goods, Groceries,
Clothing and other articles too numerous
o mention, very CHEAP FOR CASH. "Small
Profits and Quick Returns" is my metto. Exit Countryman with a bag full, a basket full and a bundle full. Sept 22 6m

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J. WINN.

Shipley, Roane & Co. HAS now in store a large and fine stock of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of

-AGENT FOR-

FINE DRESS SUITS, Business Suits. Heavy Ordinary Clothing,

Fine Cloths, Cassimeres, Cloths for ladies' Clonks, Salem N. C. Jeans, Shirts, Drawers, Merino Vests. Sacks, Suspenders, Cravats, &c.

Possessing unusual advantages, and being in his line only, he can and wi'l sell clothing and cloths, cheaper than they can be elsewhere sought. And all he asks is a careful inspection Just Received.

J. E. SUARES.

Fall and Winter Stock,

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS and SHOES, CLOTHING.

Together with a variety of other Goods.

WHITE & COLORED RYE WHISKEY.

Direct from the Distillery at Hannisville, Berkley County, Western Virginia. -ALSO-

Brandies, Gin, Wines, Porter & Ale, All of the Best Brands. Also CHOICE LOT OF SEGARS.

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THE SUMTER FURNITURE WAREROOMS, A LARGE LOT OF

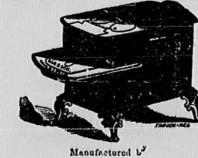
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Manufacturers of Stoves, Tin and Japaned Ware,

And Agents for Kaoline and Enameled Ware.

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FIRE AND LIFE

INSURANCE. CHAS. H. MOISE, Insurance Agent,

SUMTER, S. C.

FIRE.

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON D GLOBE

Insurance Company. Capital, Surplus and Reserved Funds,

in Gold, \$17,700,000. Seventeen Million and Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars-IN GOLD.

Invested in the United States, Two Millions of Dollars. \$2,000,000.

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Residences in the Country Insured at LOW Rates. Losses paid promptly in Charles-

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premiums in CASH, a perpetual policy will be issued.

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Annual Income nearly Half a Million of Dollars. Character well known in Sum-

Phonix Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Hartford.

Assets at Market value, Four Million Three Hundred Thousand

Losses paid in Cash, Seven Hundred and Sixty-eight Thousand

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TERMS-HALF CASH; HALF NOTE. CHAS. H. MOISE, Insurance Agent,

Sumter, S. C.

For the pale

For the sickly

For the aged

For females.

For spring use.

All use it with

wonderful suc-

cess. Brings

THE

tive of Chills, a sure cure for Dyspensio Cholera Morbus, Indiges bus, Indiges-Debility, Dae-lightful Beverage, a pleasant

tion, Nervous tonic, an invaluabletraveling companion.

SOUTHERN TONIA color to the pale white lip.

color to the Bloom and Beauty to the thin Face and Care-worn countenance. Cures Fever and creates Appetite.

TRY THEM. USE NO OTHER. Ask for SUMTER BITTERS. Sold by Druggists and Gro-

PROPRIETORS AND WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, CHARLESTON, S. C. **Piedmont** Arlington and

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THOSE TWO STAUNCH COMPANIES, THE PIEDMONT AND "ARLINGTON" HAVE COMBINED UNDER THE ABOVE NAME, AND PRESENT, IN THE SHORT TIME OF TWO YEARS, A LIST OF OVER

Eight Thousand Insurers and a Capital and Assets of over One Million and a Half of D lars.

ATTAINING TO A POSITION ND IMPORTANCE AMONG

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Bedsteads and Chairs, Rights of Policy Holders in both the "Piedmont" and "Arlington" will remain unchanged, and the same as before. New and advantageous features in the new Company, will be allowed the old Insurers co-equal with the new ones

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H. H. MOSES, Agent. Office at J. T. SOLOMONS' S.ore.

Capt. A. A. Gilbert, Capt. E. W. Moise,

> WANDO FERTILIZER. Manufactured at the Wando Works,

IN CHARLESTON, S. C. It is a home made article, and proven to be the best FERTILIZER now in

THEWANDO CAN be had at all times and in any quantity, by applying to the Subscriber, in SUMTER.

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(BETWEEN GRORGE AND CALHOUN STREETS,) CHARLESTON, S. C. Wholesale and Retail



and forwarding stock to us by every Steamer, we can assure our friends and buyers governly that we will give purfect satisfaction. It would be to he interest of Country and City buyers to give us a call and examine our stock which has just USE NO BITTERS equal to them. For the weak

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Varnishes, Brushes, Etc.,

. Charleston, S. C. W. E. HOLNES. REFERENCES.

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HUBS, SPRINGS,
RIMS, SHAFTS,
FNAMELED CLOTHS, PATENT DASH
LEATHER, HARNESS LEATHER,
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